

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Appertaining to and concerning
Cheerfulness.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

A correspondent asks me if I will tell her how to acquire the habit of cheerfulness, and the art of being merry.

Well, of course, the real recipe for becoming a human sunbeam is like that for acquiring a beautiful complexion. You have to be born with it. All others are mere camouflage and makeshifts, but just as by care and attention, and a copious use of cold cream you can improve a bad complexion, so, by the exercise of thought, and philosophy, and a liberal application of the salve of diplomacy, you can brighten up a pessimistic disposition.

To one who would fain take an optimistic outlook on the world, I would recommend a good course of liver medicine as a starter along the cheery road. Nothing puts such hope in your soul and strength in your character, as a judicious dose of calomel. Whenever you are that dark-brown plan man, be it in your mouth, and life becomes ashen, cinders and dust in your teeth, beat it for the nearest drug store. The subsequent results will leave you loving your fellow-man, and convinced that God is in His heaven, and all is right with the world.

So many things that we think are spiritual are merely physical. Most grouches are the result of dyspepsia. Morbidity is the outward and visible sign of flatulence and sausage within, and nearly all irritability is overworked nerves. Good health would cure most of the wrongs of society, for when we are feeling good we act good.

So if you want to be cheerful, look first to your liver, for not without reason do the Turks speak of one they love as "the joys of their liver." Nobody can smile the smile that won't come off unless that organ is doing business properly at the old stand.

And if you get up in the morning with a chip on your shoulder, and a yearning to fight anybody in sight, and if everything that everybody says to you irritates you beyond endurance, don't go on a dash of tears and melancholy, in which you have a perfectly grand time viewing yourself as a martyr who is misunderstood and not appreciated. Lock your door, and go to bed and stay there until you are rested and fit for family consumption once more.

Having got your body in the proper state, the next aid to cheerfulness is to adopt a sane attitude toward life. Try to see things in their right proportions, and not make mountains out of molehills. Suppose life isn't all you want. Suppose you have disappointments and disillusion. Suppose you even have great griefs. Does any good come of whining over your misfortunes, and buzzing your sorrow to your breast?

We are sad and gloomy because we are always demanding of fate. "Why should I be sick? Why should I be poor? Why should I lose those I love?" Why should I love cheerful, if we could see ourselves as the poor insignificant atom that we are, and ask of destiny: "Why



is to establish the habit of looking on the bright side of things, and of smiling instead of whining. You can cultivate hope just as easily as you can despair, and with just as much reason, for the law of averages always holds good. There is just as much sunshine as there is rain, just as much happiness as there is sorrow. Things are just as likely to turn out well as to turn out disastrously. We can say with just as much truth of misfortune, as we can of good luck, that this too shall pass away.

Cheerfulness is worth cultivating, because, like virtue, it is its own reward. It brings us health and happiness, because it is like a sun shining in our own souls. It brings joy and contentment into a household, where a cheerful woman is like a warm fire upon the hearthstone. And it brings prosperity to us because people like to do business with an optimistic person.

The habit of cheerfulness is the concrete expression of the brave attitude towards life. It is only the heroes who smile and carry on. The cowards grouch, and gloom, and whine.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Think We're Wild Ones.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I was much interested this morning to read the appeal of the Toronto man for a homestead near Oceanside or San Diego. I reply to about 500 letters, annually, from people in the East, South and Middle West, asking questions regarding the West.

"One wished to live on a homestead near Los Angeles, within easy walking distance of the street-car system, one with plenty of timber and running water on the premises. I wish to buy from forty to sixty acres of good orange land near Los Angeles, within 100 miles of the city, but I will not pay over \$40 an acre for it." "Many have asked if 'men still carry axes on their hips in the city of Los Angeles.' "Do the gambling halls still run wide open?" "One said 'What is the climate of California really good or are the reports about it all bunk?' Another asked 'How much snow do you get there in winter?' meaning in Los Angeles.

During the last six months four men have written me, two from New Jersey, that report had it back there that "no man stands a ghost of a show in California unless he is a Negro." Is it true?

Right now I have one letter waiting an answer, in which a man says that he is an expert stenographer, his wife an expert book-keeper and they desire positions together on a ranch near here, in like capacity. One answered Tuesday wanted to know "the toughest part of the toughest State in the Southwest, as my pal and I seek adventure."

Another asked if the Indians of Arizona were still murdering the whites at sight. Still another wished to know if canoeing was much in vogue on our rivers in Southern California.

E. E. HARRIMAN.

Are We Indifferent?

OTTUMWA (Iowa) Jan. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The story published in the Literary Digest for January 8, about child labor in the Imperial Valley, surely calls on us for action. For long we have re-

GASOLINE ALLEY—O YES, SOME OF THE NUTS AND BOLTS ARE RUSTED TIGHT



sarded such States as Georgia and South Carolina with doubt, suspicion and reproach because of what we have long regarded as their callous indifference to the rights of childhood. But from the tale now unfolded, it should seem that we have a condition so bad in our own State that we cannot point the finger of scorn at any other.

Is it not a travesty on our wonderful State, the land of sunshine and flowers, surely the place we would have the exponent of justice and right, of a square deal for all children? Do we not think of California as a place of refuge for all oppressed, where all can find liberty and the right to live on a place above the average elsewhere? The land of plenty should not be a place where the faces of the innocents, helpless and naturally silent, where their own are concerned, are ground in the mills of toil. No, it should be the place where childhood fares best. If it be not, then we fail to deserve its glories, its advantages, material and moral, its joys and privileges.

PAUL FINDLAY.

Postoffice Blue Laws.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] During all the talk of the blue laws, no one has referred to our more or less efficient Postmaster-General, Albert Sydney Burleson, of the wild and woolly State of Texas! He started it, by closing the post-office on Sundays, and stopping the Sunday delivery of letters. May I ask if the officials, letter carriers and letter gatherers, the extra men and the nonessentials, who do no work on Sundays, draw pay for those

days? It is an idle question, perhaps, considering these days of inefficient government-controlled institutions, but it is of interest to the ultimate taxpayers who pay the freight. In order to complete his blue-law no Sunday work plan, he should side-track the mails at the stations on Sundays. The letters en route should be given a rest as well as the over-worked officials and employees. Fortunately, the idea of March is near, and it needs no south-sayer to tell the great Texas statesman what will happen to him about that time.

J. M. SCANLAND.

Regulate 'Em.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I hope you will get in and assist in forcing through the law now before our Legislature relating to motion-picture shows. It seems it is high time the people should give these producers of rotten pictures to understand very emphatically that their miserable productions are doing more harm than all other agencies combined. To attempt to annihilate the wide swath of evil results flowing from the impressions gained in these places would be folly as it is well known.

Again, unquestionably, the picture produced reflects the morality of the producer—hence, we are forced to believe the morality of many of our so-called stars is rather shady. I notice Chicago has put a clamp on the numerous shady productions, but here in Los Angeles they all go and are swallowed by the doing mothers without a word of denunciation. The writer certainly commends the lawmakers for their effort in the direction of morality

and it is the duty of every good citizen, to write and urge that the law be passed in good substantial form. We want the critics and producers to understand we will not stand for their sloop.

J. C. HUTTON.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times, Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This office applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It cannot attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address. Inclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Can Easter lilies be grown from seeds? M. T. Answer: The Department of Agriculture has been conducting experiments along this line and finds that it is feasible to propagate the lilies from seeds. They can be brought to full flower within fifteen months of the time of planting and are found to be almost free from disease which infects foreign bulbs.

Q: How many bushels of corn were used for distilling and since? R. A. W. A: During the year 1917 18,972, 245 bushels of corn were used for distilling and brewing. In 1918, the amount fell to 14,644,845 bushels and in 1919 only 2,890,247 bushels of corn were so used.

Q: What part of all the fresh

water in the world is contained in the Great Lakes? E. C. D. A: The hydrographic office says that an exact computation of the total amount of water in the world, has not been made, but it is estimated that less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the fresh water is contained in the Great Lakes and their tributaries.

Q: Does it make any difference whether stove wood is dried under cover or in a pile out of doors? A. J. B. A: There is no appreciable difference in stove wood that has been dried under cover and that dried outside.

Q: What causes the recoil of a Browning machine gun, the expansion of powder gas or the thrust of air after the gas leaves the barrel? L. O. A: The War Department says that when a Browning machine gun is fired, the recoil of the barrel is caused by the expansion of the powder gas.

Q: Can the skunk glands be removed from skunks? M. C. A: This operation can be performed with little danger when the skunks are four or five weeks old. It is not necessary to remove the scent sacs from skunks that are being raised for the fur market. If they are kept as pet and mouse destroyers it is advisable. Skunks are far superior to cats as mousers if these glands are removed.

Q: What is the highest altitude reached by any railroad? R. T. H. A: The railroad from the Abita River in Chile to the Potosi in Bolivia reaches an elevation of 16,000 feet, this being the highest reached by any railroad.

Q: What is the highest altitude reached by any railroad?



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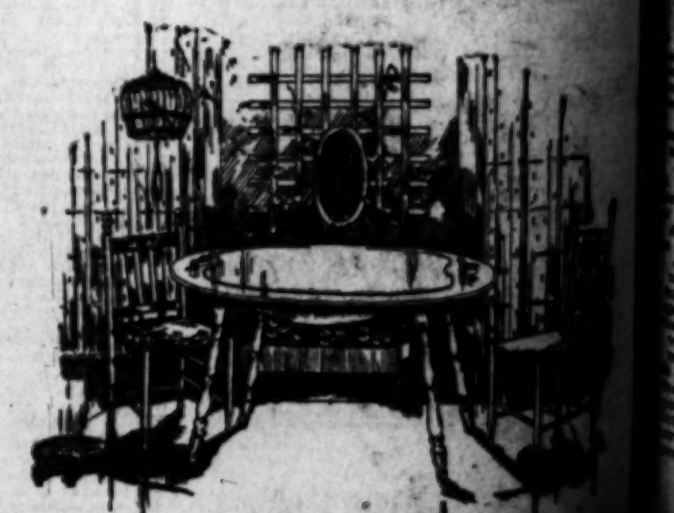
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like! Fifth Floor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-bis)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
 the use for publication of all news credited to it
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IN THE NIGHT WATCHES.
 A Riverside preacher says that he
 caught three girls smoking cigarettes, at
 2 o'clock in the morning within a block of
 his church. Is the preacher also the night
 watchman, else how does he happen to be
 abroad at that unseemly hour?

ON THE AIR.
 It's a bit tough in California when the
 orange blossoms have to fight for the air
 against the pungent aroma of a flock of
 goats. Mostly we have a sweet-scented,
 flower-laden atmosphere, but of course it
 can't cover everything. We do the best we
 can.

THE WIDOWS.
 The woman who fasted forty-five days
 in order to induce her husband to join the
 church is said to have held closely to her
 original weight all through her fast, while
 her husband is reported to have lost some
 thirty pounds. It is plain to see whose side
 the Lord was on.

BORING IN.
 In fighting the Second-street improvement
 an attorney holds that although the
 Council may tear up or pave a street under
 the Vrooman Act it may not bore a hole
 through one. This is piffle. Everybody
 knows that a Council has been able to bore
 anything or anybody ever since time began.

THE YOUNG IDEA.
 The school registration in Los Angeles
 is now over 114,000 and this is more than
 16,000 in excess of the registration at the
 same time a year ago. Wonder what they
 think of this in Pittsburg and one or two
 other cities that have been claiming a
 larger population than Los Angeles? With
 more than 25,000 pupils registered in its
 high schools alone this town may be said
 to have gone out after the educational
 medals.

GOING BLIND.
 A Chicago man secured a judgment of
 \$30,000 against a saloon firm of that city
 for selling him a drink of wood alcohol that
 made him blind. This is the first verdict
 noticed which turns upon the quality of
 contraband booze furnished. Bootleggers
 should take warning. Not even a Chicago
 saloon dare sell wood alcohol for refreshment.
 An expert says that it only takes
 about two teaspoons full of wood alcohol to
 make a man blind. This makes it a rather
 high-priced drink.

NOT SO MANY.
 Although the Socialists cast 60,000
 votes in California last fall they only
 8800 in Texas, which has an even greater
 population than California. The Socialists
 may have had 200,000 votes in New York,
 but they got less than 300 in Virginia. The
 Socialist vote is in spots, like the marks
 on a leopard, and is not much of a menace
 to the country as a whole. The total for
 Debs was only about 2.75 per cent of the
 whole registration of the country, and
 everybody knows that that hasn't much
 kick in it.

MONEY IN IT.
 The prosecution of bootleggers and
 rum runners will be turned over to the
 police under the new city ordinance. This
 is not so much with the idea of suppressing
 crime as of gaining revenue. The town
 needs the money that will come in fines
 from the violators of the law. If the fines
 collected show a profit over the expense of
 enforcement the prohibition law can be said
 to be a great success. The only trouble is
 that bootleggers' prices are likely to advance
 in order to take care of the additional
 overhead.

FATE AGAINST LEYGUES.
 In viewing the downfall of Georges
 Leygues in Paris one is tempted to remark
 that he is one of the political leaders who
 has found himself lined up against fate.
 And fate always wins. But for fate Mil-
 lerand might have been in the place of
 Leygues and come to the same end-de-
 feat. But Millerand had good fortune on
 his side, and an accident in a railroad
 train, which befell his predecessor, lifted
 him dramatically from the Premiership to
 the Presidency almost in a night. Leygues
 fell heir to all the vast problems of the
 state and became the target for every
 critic in France, while Millerand retired to
 the comparative peace of the Elysée Pal-
 ace. Fortunate was the latter was a half-
 defeated man even then; and if that is true,
 victory was surely impossible for Leygues.
 Almost from the moment he became chief
 of the Cabinet there were intrigues to oust
 him. His countrymen viewed with disas-
 tisfaction his apparent attempts to deal in
 a conciliatory manner with Germany,
 which they considered was attempting in
 every possible way to avoid the obligations
 it had entered into when it signed the
 "peace" which its own lust for con-
 quest brought upon it. France, the subject
 for so many years of German aggression,
 wanted aggressiveness in compelling the
 beaten foe to fulfill its treaty obligations.
 Leygues fell short of the mark the French
 people expected their Premier to reach.
 Briand has now been called to the office.
 The one-time Socialist is declared to be
 strong for carrying out the details of the
 Treaty of Versailles. Only a man who
 knows that can retain the confidence of
 France, which cannot be expected to forget
 that Germany intended to bleed it white.

LUCKY LOS ANGELES—WHY?
 Los Angeles and its environs form the
 single flowering oasis in the vast desert
 of agricultural, commercial and industrial
 depression that covers the United States,
 according to the December report of the
 United States Chamber of Commerce. Its
 map illustrating business conditions shows
 that they are bad in the whole of thirty-
 eight States, compared with business con-
 ditions two years ago, that they are fair in
 parts of ten States and good only within a
 fifty-mile radius of Los Angeles.

There is no effect without a contributory
 cause. Chance may favor individuals, but
 the fortunes of communities are regulated
 by something more stable. Why does Los
 Angeles glow in a darkened industrial sky
 "like a brooch in a beggar's breast?" Why
 is this one little spot away out on the rim
 of the Pacific alone favored by the gods of
 industry? Far removed from the hitherto
 recognized centers of industrial activity,
 hampered in sending its products to eastern
 markets by freight rates that are enor-
 mously high, with a hinterland sparsely
 populated and whose development has just
 begun, why is Los Angeles alone advancing
 while the rest of the country is receding?

Divers solutions of this economic riddle
 will be offered by the apologists for less
 prosperous communities. "Propaganda based
 on elaborate and misleading advertising"
 will cry the envious; "Tourist trap selling
 at profiteering prices" others will allege.
 "Climate and the moving-picture industry"
 will not be without supporters. Perhaps
 in some remote section a still, small voice,
 the voice of truth that never natters nor
 willies, will utter in the midst of the clanging
 of the avvil chorus the true solution: IN-
 DUSTRIAL FREEDOM.

Other causes have contributed to our
 success. A climate of unvarying salubrity
 and a soil whose fertility is inexhaustible
 have formed ideal conditions for the Los
 Angeles experiment; but the god of the
 machine, the force impelling it irresistibly
 forward has been that spirit of industrial
 independence which has been manifested
 here in a higher degree than anywhere else
 in the country, perhaps in the world.

Thirty years ago the great builder of The
 Times sowed the seed that is now blossoming
 into a harvest, while industrial fields in
 the rest of the country are sterile. It
 began with a printer's strike, what was
 then little more than a village newspaper.
 In that strike germinated the idea of indus-
 trial freedom that is now sweeping the
 country. Two months ago the tercentennial
 of the landing of the Pilgrims was cele-
 brated in Boston and New York. Measured
 by the social and political standards of that
 day, the men and women of that band were
 persons of no importance. But they carried
 in their breasts the germ of an idea that
 has since revolutionized the governments
 and the social conditions of half the popu-
 lation of the world.

From an equally humble beginning sprang
 the spirit of industrial freedom whose
 faint glow through Los Angeles has been
 relief against the gloom of a land where
 gloom, while casting at first but a feeble
 light, that flame was unquenchable; for it
 was a spark from the torch of truth. The
 blankets of vilification, misrepresentation
 and abuse with which the mercenary of
 closed shop sought to smother it were
 instead as fuel for the flame. As the light
 grew brighter it attracted the attention of
 thinking men and women who combined
 courage with probity and could neither be
 bullied nor bribed. Sparks from the flame
 fell upon the infant industries just begin-
 ning to develop in Southern California; and
 wherever they lighted, they were un-
 quenchable.

Neither labor nor dollars can thrive in
 captivity. The success of the open-shop
 movement here attracted alike investors
 and workmen who were beginning to find
 the insolent dictation of the walking dele-
 gates intolerable. Young men refused to
 bow their necks to the yoke of laborer
 tyranny when they learned that in South-
 ern California merit was the only qualifica-
 tion necessary for profitable employment.
 Manufacturers who had suffered severe
 losses by reason of the closed-shop rules en-
 forced in their plants, liquidated their in-
 vestments and came with their capital to
 Los Angeles. Free industries attracted free
 labor; and free labor in turn attracted
 independent industries. Independent and
 profitable investment attracted so many
 dollars that the demand for labor, even in
 this period of industrial depression, has
 here remained more nearly than anywhere
 else equal to the supply.

Freedom and patriotism are closely al-
 lied. During the war period the workmen
 in the industries of Southern California
 were not divided in their loyalty between
 their country and their union. There were
 no union rules concerning the maximum
 limit for a day's work; the men were ac-
 customed to give a fair day's work for a
 fair day's pay; and consequently there
 little slackening of labor profiteering. In-
 dustrial conditions were kept more nearly
 on a normal basis than elsewhere in the
 country. Because there was less inflation
 and profiteering, the adjustments necessary
 to be made in returning to normal conditions
 are less.

Los Angeles now exemplifies the maxim
 that "nothing succeeds like success." That
 "nothing succeeds like success" is California
 heavier than ever before; and the new-
 comers are not globe-trotters, but home
 builders. The truth of this assertion is
 attested by two incontestable facts; during
 the month of August more building permits
 were issued for Los Angeles than for any
 other city in the country and Los Angeles
 is now the greatest lumber port in the world.

Many revolutions have swept the world
 since the eagle of The Times first screamed
 the battle cry of industrial freedom—revolu-
 tions of government and revolutions of
 opinion; but during all that tumultuous time
 not a note of the battle cry has been
 changed. And The Times since its birth
 today influenced by the same sentiment
 and actuated by the same principles that
 dominated its editorial policy in relation to
 labor and industry thirty years ago.

The Times and the clear-headed, coura-
 geous business men of Los Angeles, who
 have supported it as a business institution
 and backed its industrial policies, are still
 leading the vanguard in the fight for in-
 dustrial freedom; but they no longer battle
 alone. The policy of the open shop is now
 enforced in some degree in every industrial
 center of importance in the country. The
 intolerant domination of Gompers and his
 associates of the American Federation of
 Labor is growing daily weaker and more
 restricted.

Any lingering doubt as to whether the
 open-shop movement has proved economi-
 cally and industrially profitable to Los An-
 ges as a community is removed by an in-

And There's Nobody in Sight.



section of that business map published by
 the United States Chamber of Commerce
 in December. It is equally advantageous to
 the employer, the employee and to the
 public; for the prosperity reflected is not
 that of any single class, craft or industry,
 but of the whole community.

THE GOVERNOR'S APPEAL.

Seeking to weaken the opposition in
 the State Assembly to a further increase in
 State taxes, Gov. Stephens issued on
 Wednesday one of the most demagogic
 appeals to "the people of California" that
 has ever come from the executive offices at
 the State Capitol. He begins by asserting
 that "The corporation lobbies, moving in
 massed attack, have failed to defeat the just
 operation of our taxing system. The people
 of California have reason to rejoice that
 our State Senate has withstood this tre-
 mendous power and influence of the special
 interests." Then he appeals to "the
 people of California to communicate at
 once with their representatives in the As-
 sembly not to yield to this gigantic corpora-
 tion lobby, the like and strength of which
 has never before been seen in Sacramento."
 And what is the issue, pray, which the
 administration is fighting out with the
 "wicked corporation lobbyists" in the in-
 terest of the dear people? Is it some raid
 on the State treasury, some attack upon
 the people's rights? One gets the impres-
 sion from the language used that the cor-
 porations are trying to overthrow the
 government, a la Bolshevik, and that the
 Governor is sounding a call to arms. While
 beating the tom-tom, the Governor is very
 careful not to disclose what it is all about.
 THE BILL BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE
 IS ONE PROVIDING FOR A RISE IN THE
 STATE TAX RATE CALCULATED TO
 INCREASE THE BIENNIAL STATE
 REVENUE \$17,000,000.

The Governor and his political allies are
 manfully battling to give to the people of
 the State of California the privilege of
 contributing an extra \$17,000,000 every two
 years for the support of the jolly spenders
 of the State machine. After keeping the
 Senators locked up for eighteen hours they
 forced the bill through the Senate; and
 they are now massing their attack on the
 Assembly. If the Assembly passes the bill
 the State administration will be just
 \$17,000,000 ahead and the people of the
 State will be \$17,000,000 shy.

Most of the members of the Los Angeles
 delegation in the Assembly confess them-
 selves frankly unable to get the Governor's
 point of view. Assemblyman Graves said
 in Sacramento on Wednesday that "This
 attempt to have the people of the State
 regard opponents of the administration pro-
 gram for higher taxes as 'corporation tools'
 is mere political camouflage."

Representatives of the public service cor-
 porations of the State in Sacramento have
 indignantly protested against the Govern-
 or's statement calling them lobbyists. They
 assert that "We were invited here to pre-
 sent our facts and figures to the Legisla-
 ture. We did this before the committee
 to the best of our ability, but the time was
 very short" and, behold, the official hearing
 was hardly concluded when the newsmen
 were crying on the street the headlines of
 the Governor's attack on them as corpora-
 tion lobbyists.

It is by such methods that the people of
 the State were misled ten years ago. But
 The Times is of the opinion that they have
 grown too wise to be caught with such bun-
 dles. The Governor should be aware by this
 time who pays the State taxes. [Be-
 cause the greater part of them are collected
 from the receipts of the public service cor-
 poration it does not follow that it is not
 the people themselves who pay. State Con-
 troller Chambers has set that forth clearly
 in a number of recent addresses.]

Take the case of the Pacific Electric Rail-
 road. The 30 per cent rise would increase
 its State taxes about \$250,000; and the
 Railroad Commission would be bound to
 take into consideration that additional ex-
 pense in fixing freight and passenger rates
 for the Pacific Electric. If that bill passes
 the Assembly the people who patronize the
 Pacific Electric Railroad will pay an
 extra \$250,000 for the service during the
 next two years. The same condition pre-
 vails in relation to the other public service
 corporations. Los Angeles county pays
 about one-third of the entire State tax. If
 that bill passes the Assembly it will cost
 the residents of the county directly and
 indirectly \$6,000,000 during the next two
 years. Can you imagine those who ride or
 ship their products on the railroads stand-

FAR-FLUNG TIDINGS.

How a Great Message of the South-
 west Was Sent All Over Land.

Newspapers in other cities and
 States have been generous with
 their praise and lavish with their
 space in commenting on the Midwin-
 ter number of The Times published
 last New Year's Day. Through the
 enormous and widely distributed
 circulation of the Midwinter num-
 ber and the great amount of space
 used by other newspapers in de-
 scribing it, the glories and achieve-
 ments of the Southwest have been
 spread afar.

The people of this community have
 had the satisfaction of sending to
 their friends all over the world an
 attractive, comprehensive, encyclo-
 paedic message. From the individual
 standpoint it was a pleasing thing
 to do, to send forth such a com-
 pendium of the Southwest.
 From a business or advertising
 viewpoint, the results will be of un-
 told value to Los Angeles and South-
 ern California. Business men of Los
 Angeles have made the statement in
 the past few days that \$1,000,000
 would not buy as much effective ad-
 vertising as the Southwest has re-
 ceived through the Midwinter num-
 ber.

This year's Midwinter number
 was larger in size, more compre-
 hensive in scope and more profusely
 illustrated even than its predecessors.
 The Southwest, in its remark-
 able progress, had a bigger story to
 tell than ever before and this year's
 Midwinter number told it in a big-
 ger way.

Although more copies by many
 thousands were printed this year
 than ever before, the edition was ex-
 hausted in a day. A second edition
 was sold out within a few hours
 after it was off the press. Copies
 were printed to the limit of The
 Times' ability to get paper, but the
 demand was not nearly supplied. The
 circulation manager of The Times
 estimates from orders that could
 not be filled and from applications
 to news agents that even the un-
 precedented large edition was short
 of the demand by more than 50,000
 copies.

The annual Midwinter number
 of The Times, says the Macon
 (Georgia) News, "is not only the
 most elaborate and attractive of
 the series ever issued but, in fact,
 is one of the most creditable edi-
 tions ever issued by any newspaper
 in the United States. All the re-
 sources and attractions of Southern
 California are brought in review
 from the growing of fruits and flow-
 ers to the production of motion pic-
 tures. The Times has made a re-
 markable success in every way, and
 it has done so because of the warm
 support given it by an appreciative
 community. The people of Los An-
 ges have made a success because they
 make the most of their opportuni-
 ties."

The San Francisco Chronicle
 says: "The Midwinter number of
 The Times is a fine example of jour-
 nalist achievement in showing pic-
 torially the beauty and progress of
 the Southland, as well as explain-
 ing by text the resources and ac-
 tivities of the whole Southwest re-
 gion. The number is larger and
 more comprehensive than any of its
 predecessors. The color work and
 typography reflect great credit upon
 the mechanical departments of The
 Times."

An event in the newspaper world
 and an event on the Pacific Coast
 is the Midwinter number of the
 Los Angeles Times, says the Des
 Moines, Capital. "The Capital de-
 votes considerable space to describ-
 ing the number and concludes by
 saying: 'The Los Angeles Times can
 make oranges perfectly yellow and
 the cherries perfectly green. Old archi-
 tecture is contrasted with the new,
 and the Los Angeles Harbor is not
 omitted. When such a newspaper,
 which is not a newspaper, but a
 magazine, can be issued so bril-
 liantly it is no wonder that the peo-
 ple flock to California.'

Gen. Otis founded the Los Angeles
 Times and made it the wonder of
 the newspaper world. When he died
 he left that wonderful property to
 his daughter and her husband, Harry
 Chandler, and they have kept it in
 the same spirit of enterprise and
 courage which characterized it un-
 der Gen. Otis's administration.

"California newspapers may come
 and go, but there are none of them
 in the class with the Los Angeles
 Times, and the people of Southern
 California will scarcely ever realize
 what they owe to that great news-
 paper."

"To our mind the most effective
 advertisement Ingwood has had is
 says the Ingwood News, 'appeared
 in the Times mammoth Midwinter
 number, which will circulate exten-
 sively in the East.'"

The Van Nuys News says: "The
 Midwinter number is the best ex-
 position of Southern California ever
 prepared by that paper. The sec-
 tions were filled with interesting de-
 scriptive matter and colored illus-
 trations, making it especially at-
 tractive to persons seeking informa-
 tion."

Hundreds of eastern newspapers,
 large and small, have given gener-
 ous space to describing the number
 and have invariably accorded it
 high commendation. Southern Cali-
 fornia newspapers, besides praising
 the issue, emphasize the value to
 the community of such a compre-
 hensive edition which circulates in
 virtually every town and hamlet in
 the United States.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM.

BY HERMAN J. STICH.

The Human Element.
 Two intimate friends of President-
 elect Harding are Senators "Jim"
 Watson of Indiana and Philander
 C. Knox of Pennsylvania.

One day about a year ago, when
 the three were lunching in the Sen-
 ate restaurant, they were joined by
 Senator Hiram Johnson of Califor-
 nia who is (or was) chummy with
 Knox.

"We are all candidates for Presi-
 dent," joked Watson, "why not de-
 cide now who gets the Republican
 nomination? Harding, then, cer-
 tainly looks the part—let's give it to
 him."
 "No, Jim, you've got the voice—
 you would sound more like a Presi-
 dent," retorted the Ohioan.
 Watson shook his head.

"There's Hiram over there," he
 said. "He's got me beat with that
 gaudy gaud oratory of his. Let's
 'What's the matter with yours
 truly?' piped up Knox protestingly.
 "Where do I fit in? Haven't I any-
 thing?"

"No," drawled Harding dryly,
 "you've got only brains."
 Which, as my little friend Jimmy
 would say, means quite a mouthful.
 Now, President-elect Harding's
 remark was only a quip; but like
 many a word of wisdom, it con-
 tains a deep-seated truth.

And this truth, with no reflection
 upon Senator Knox, is that success
 in any undertaking is frequently a
 social matter; it depends upon a
 man's influence over other men;
 knowledge of facts and laws alone
 will not achieve it.

The physician, for example, who
 is long on human anatomy alone
 may not have half the income of his
 brother practitioner who is
 strong on human nature. And the
 doctor who combines both names his
 own fees.

The personal factor generally
 plays a far more important part in
 the average man's career than any
 part of his personal qualifications.
 The most brilliant lawyer or en-
 gineer must be able to make other
 men recognize his ability; indeed
 before he can accept of his ability,
 he is dependent upon other men
 for his every chance to practice.

The struggle for success may be
 likened to trout fishing. The hook
 will be continually baited with
 talent. And the bait must be
 changed every so often—that is the
 human element. And it is the hu-
 man element that often makes or
 makes or badly mars a man's fu-
 ture.

Ability is, of course, indispen-
 sable for any accomplishment; but
 ability is only the beginning.
 The end is usually far off, elusive
 and obstinate; and hides behind a
 long rocky road of persistence,
 patience, hard work, unselfishness
 and the lack of making oneself
 "well liked." Well, that is the
 counts for most, is fortunately
 largely a reciprocal matter.

PEN POINTS.

Did you ever get your
 derby hat?

Unusual for the time of
 year, the price of tobacco
 is over the price of gold.
 In these present times
 suit case is in demand.
 Wasn't that a
 The good Lord comes
 His own.

While at the
 rope, Eugene Debs
 guard at home.

A Broadway
 on the charge that
 admitted in the place
 case is in demand.

We now take
 story that the
 in the name of
 advanced.

February 21 has
 as "Open Office"
 A bottle of office
 doctor away.

All the cash in the
 possession of the
 mobile. The man
 manure spreader.

Why is it that
 \$10 bill of a man
 has a value of
 meets you, and the
 he is?

And now money
 want increased pay
 fact that the trust
 distinctly depressed
 papers.

The Harding
 hardly make good
 national political
 with an Indian
 Cabinet.

We suppose the
 the price of tobacco
 reason for the
 of cigars. That is
 thing usually

The average
 invest in a
 may wear but
 vest will come in
 pants. Had you
 that?

The two
 anniversary of
 in Franklin he
 members of the
 have departed to
 of Poor Richard.

There is to be
 the Madison Com-
 called for Pol-
 these individuals
 have one point
 ident O'Brien is
 to have all of it.

Hon. Franklin
 Lane will be
 for the winter
 that will allow
 Franklin K. Lane
 heaven in the

The Roman
 stored in the
 That will allow
 of that body
 header down
 Johnson rise to
 marks.

Sam Shortridge
 cheers for the
 President-elect
 the check for
 Hiram Johnson
 be consulted
 of the office—
 the evidence of

We all have
 employment is
 David Lloyd
 on his hands
 ing is trying
 Gov. Stephen
 of a man
 forty commu-
 has the Pains

THE DAYS
 The days of
 as they go
 Do they bring
 light with
 him.

Oh, baby
 let to be held
 Oh, people
 their own
 Oh, hand
 You are
 ville passed

A small
 through the
 The dust of
 Or, even
 tears?

Down from
 out the
 A wind
 out of
 The days of
 as they go
 Do they bring
 light with
 him.

Oh, baby
 let to be held
 Oh, people
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 Oh, hand
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Oh, baby
 let to be held
 Oh, people
 their own
 Oh, hand
 You are
 ville passed

A small
 through the
 The dust of
 Or, even

Show them a copy of the advertisement so that they may come to the Bank and prove their ownership. No further interest is paid on accounts dormant for ten years. If unclaimed, this money will revert to the State of California.

LYKO MEDICINE CO.
For Sale by All Druggists. Always in Stock.

Suits and Overcoats
one-third off! This is
our final price reduc-
tion!

Display
Windows,
Full Dress
at \$33.35.
IT!
IT!
SOME value!

Scott Bros

MOVIE ARTISTS
SEE OUR SUIT
WITH LEATHER
BUTTONS, NOW
PRICED \$44.
IT'S A BEAUTY!

Suits	Overcoats
\$35 Values	\$23.35
\$45 Values	\$30.00
\$50 Values	\$33.35
\$60 Values	\$40
\$75 Values	\$50

Big Reductions
on Hats, Caps,
Underwear,
Fancy Shirts,
Silk Shirts,
Pajamas, etc., etc.

425-427
South
Spring

Parsons



PINCH YOUR NERVES—
POIL YOUR HEALTH!

You may believe that Chiropractic is the one
word in health today, thousands do, but remember
—when you need a Chiropractor, you need one with
experience, and with a record of scientific, reason-
able work. Our staff represents 15 years' experience
in spinal adjustments, and we are constantly in touch
with the very latest developments of the science.
Let us gently readjust the joints of your spine
by hand and thus UN-PINCH your nerves, re-
mitting Nature to restore YOUR health.

Parsons-Los Angeles

Palmer School
CHIROPRACTORS

Suite 404 Mason Bldg., Broadway at Fourth
Important—Bring this Ad. to receive a Chiropractic spinal analysis, without charge.

Health Make
Men of Action

Men who make the best record
work are men of steady nerves, well knit
brains—and to have these any man must have
which is the source of vigor, action and achievement.

LYKO

Many a tired man to feel strong and well
recommended as a laxative tonic especially when
stomach and bowels in good condition, to give a
boost, to aid in regulating the kidneys and to restore
vigor by keeping all the functions working naturally.

A Pure Remedy

Lyko is made from a tested formula of
the purest drugs of recognized
value. It is compounded by expert
pharmacists and is always tested for purity and
proportions before leaving the laboratory.

Ask Your Druggist

Lyko comes in original packages and
can obtain it at any reliable drug store.
bottle today and see how it will help you
your old time strength and vigor.

LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY



Announcement

A picturesque home, of beautiful Spanish
architecture, harmoniously blended into the
perfect setting of the Golden West—made
servantless by the practical use of electrical
appliances.

Now Open for Your Inspection

The home is properly wired for the conven-
ient use of electrical appliances—some fifty
of which are in actual operation.

Beautifully decorated and illuminated,
elegantly furnished, this wonderful Adobe
Electrical Home is an ideal example of a
model home.

Visit the Adobe Electrical Home

Open from 2 o'clock to 10 P.M. Daily
—from January 20th to February 13th.

Location — Second and Larchmont

MOTOR—West on Wilshire to Windsor
Boulevard, north on Windsor. Follow
Auto Club signs to Windsor Square, the
new development.

IN
Windsor Square
New Development

STREET CAR—
Take West Sixth St. car
marked Melrose to 2nd
and Larchmont.



Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

Theaters Amusements—Entertainment

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— Bdwy.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

AFTER MARRIAGE, HOW LONG
ROMANCE REAL?

WILLIAM DE MILLE
"Creating Conflict of Love and Honor"

MIDSUMMER
MADNESS

A drama that pierces convention's veneer and shows what
love is—and does! An Extraordinary Cast—
LOIS WILSON, JACK HALL, LEE and CHAS. L.
Five other Features, including Oliver Wallace Remake
Little West's and Grauman's Rialto (Incl. in 20)

THEATRE

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO ORCHESTRA - WALL "E" AT THE WALL
 a. 11:30, 2, 4, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Daily - 10:00 p.m. on Sat. & Sun.
GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
BROADWAY AT THE WALL
DOUGLAS MAC LEAN
"THE ROOKIE'S RETIREMENT"

"OLD LOS ANGELES WE"
WITH 26 PIONEERS PARTICIPATING.
See Our City of the Angels as it Was in the DAYS of Long Ago.
A Never to Be Forgotten Spectacle. A Revelation for Old Pioneer and
the New Generation. All in. Songs Your Mother Used to Sing.

GRUBMAN'S SYMPHONY OF CRISTINA M. S. 544 QUELLEN
BENEDICT MURPHY AT THE NIGHTLY JAZZ & BLUES

NEW PANTAGES—

JAZZ NAVAL EIGHT
IRENA TREVETTE
ZARA CARMEN TIMO
LA FINE & EMORY

"TEDDY"
THE BIG KEYSTONE COMEDY
IN HIS OWN FAVORABLE
CARL ROHINI & CO
Magic and Illusion
CARMEL METERS &
"BEAUTIFULLY TITILLATING"

PANTAGES **BROADWAY** **FOLLIES**
534 BROADWAY
MUSICAL REVUE—PICTURE—LIVE
"OKLAHOMA BOB" ALBRIGHT PRESENTS
THE BROADWAY FOLLIES COMPANY AND
THE BROADWAY FOLLIES COMPANY AND

HENRY SHERR in "COHEN'S WEDDING"
MR. & MRS. CARTER DE HAVEN in "TWIN ME"

MASON OPERA HOUSE— LAST 3 PERFORMANCES
MAY ROBSON
in "NOBODY'S FOOL"
Prices, Nights, 50c to \$2. Matinee, Saturday, 50c & \$1.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23d—SEATS \$1.00
KOLB & DILL
in "THE HIGH COST OF LOVING"

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
LAST TWO DAYS OF "THE GILDED AGE"
BY ANNA NICHOLS
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
"DADDIES"
MATS. 10c to 50c. EVER. 10c to 15c.
MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TOMORROW
Mats. 20c, Wed. and Sat. 10c.
Ever. 10c to 15c.
10th BIG WEEK Thomas

"CLARENCE"
WITH EVELYN VARDEN AND EDWARD EVERETT
OPHEUM—
The Best in Vandeville
OPHEUM CIRCUIT
ANSON & PACKER
FIFTH AVE. TYPE
PRICE & BURNING
Tones and laughs
AMES & WINTHROP OWEN
In a thumblin' rarin'
"ALICE IN BLUNDERLAND"
OSCAR LOBRAINE
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MORE'S BURBANK THEATER— Main
ED ARMSTRONG'S 36 BABY
in "TOWN SCANDAL"

WEDNESDAY MORNING
WANTS LICENSE
FOR BUS
Member of Commerce
Equal Carrier
Electric and
Roads Too Burdened
Suggests New Levy
Gallon of Gasoline
order to help equalize
borne by common
state, the Chamber of
Monday adopted a resolution
the State Legislature
to heavier tax alone upon
common transportation
equipment, but to modify
motor-driven vehicles
upon bus and truck
operate with the tax
and steam lines.
a tax of 1 cent a
gallon, the latter to be
the selling agent.
Monday's action by the
the presentation
arguments by representatives
public utility lines, and
of similar revenue
and industrial
in Southern California.
The resolution urges
Legislature to equalize tax
rail lines and the
the public highway
without cost, by
similar to that assessed
lines and giving
the State tax authority to
new license fee.
was shown by representatives
Electric that, all
1939 approximately
and operating expenses
of 10 per cent of this
only 10 per cent
the State taxes, interest
and depreciated
in a net deficit of \$1.10
the present tax on a
would be about \$7
the basis proposed by
the State tax authority.
The sum proposed
by nearly \$250,000
other organizations
and legislatures similar
passed here yesterday
Chamber of Commerce
Honorable Park
Chamber and the Rivers
of Commerce. The
Barnard chambers
passed the resolution
form.
various banks which are
with the financial picture
lines in Los Angeles,
San Diego, Arlington, Long
and the Southern California
the subject, carefully
the economies of the
moment rather than to ease
means of raising additional
of borrowing appropriations
the employees of the
of the Pacific
to more than 30
the report by urging more
the Legislature to consider
the result of increases in
electric railways.
THAT LAW NOT SO
drivers of the Pacific
lines that the proposed
of rail lines is
that the State
to measuring to
of those against
the electric lines
the common, though known
to increase
of such dues.
the State Railroad
is charged, under the
to increase
of such dues.
the situation, it will
the revenues of Southern
to have approximately
than at present
and hence providing the bill
to the Assembly.
The solution of the resolution
of the presentation of
of the operating cost
of the gross revenue in 1939
and in 1940, and that the
of electric lines is
of the gross income
of 10 per cent must be
of 10 per cent gross
for State purposes, a 10
from the gross for State
an additional 10
from the average
of capitalized rights
of increasing a large
and truck lines, on the
and rights of way to
and are less light
other heads, it was
St. Stephens and all
State Senate and American
copies of the resolution



Too much sex stuff in the movies?

What is it doing to your daughter?

Shall we make divorce easier?

Divorces have increased at the rate of 60 per cent in the last ten years. Does that mean that we are more immoral than we used to be?

What about the times when divorce was easy and everybody was good. Under the Roman Empire, either party could renounce marriage at will. And this was one of the most moral periods in history.

And what about easy marriages? Are they causing the tremendous increase in divorce? Should we make marriage more difficult and divorce easier? Is that the solution? You will get a lot of new ideas on this subject when you read Genevieve Parkhurst's novel article in Pictorial Review for February. She suggests a brand new solution of the whole divorce problem.

Here are six more remarkable short stories

For the fourth year in succession Pictorial Review has been awarded first place in fiction among popular magazines!

- "Amore—The Evil Dawn" A stirring story of a wild girl's passion in the far North—by Ethel Watts Mumford.
- "The Assassins" An astonishing story of the theatre—a tale of sudden failure and unexpected success—by Frederick Irving Anderson.
- "His Secrets" A highly amusing story of young love and a younger brother—by Leona Dalrymple.
- "The Healer and the Penitent" A weird tale of occultism and revenge—by Don Marquis.
- "The Studio in the Rue Tartarin" A chucklesome account of a journalist's adventures in Paris—by H. Collinson Owen.
- "In Peter Westcott's Nursery" Hugh Walpole tells how an arrogant man lost his disgust for the world—an unusual character portrait.

SOMETHING is certainly wrong with the movies. Over-emphasis of sex has been played to the limit. What that something is, is fearlessly revealed by Benjamin B. Hampton, who is himself President of four big motion picture companies and Vice-president of a fifth.

He tells you why we get such titles as these—"Secret Sin", "The Lure of the Other Woman", "Guilty Wives", etc., etc. Why we get such pictures as this—"Her husband drew the girl to him—a long, long kiss—!—this pretty girl, so unlike his wife, her eyes lighted with love-flames, smiling wantonly," etc., etc.

Why must motion picture houses offer this abnormal kind of amusement?

Mr. Hampton tells you things no one on the inside has ever told before. And he gives you besides an interesting peep into the daily lives of many of the stars of movie-land.

He tells you just what is the matter with a certain type of movie and exactly why this sex-stuff is being offered to young girls.

You will be shocked when you learn who is responsible. "Too Much Sex-stuff in the Movies" is the most startling article ever published on the subject. And most important of all, the author explains exactly how you can change these conditions in your town. Read Mr. Hampton's frank article on page 11 of Pictorial Review for February.

"Too much sex-stuff in the movies"

A startling article on a subject of vital interest to society

Booth Tarkington's new novel begins in this issue

Alice determines to break into the small town "social circle"

What chance has Alice?

With a brother who takes her to a dance in a tin Lizzie and plays craps with the negro attendants!

With a father who thinks they have enough because it's "more than he had when he was a boy!"

With no expensive clothes, with no rich, simple house—no "background"! Absurd Alice swinging her Malacca cane down Main Street! You are sorry for her patiently picking three hundred violets so she can have flowers to wear to the ball. Sorry for her making up her brave little lies that fool nobody.

Poor Alice. About to drink of happiness—when the cup was snatched from her lips. Everyone knows an Alice Adams. There is one in your town. Everyone who reads the newest books will be discussing Alice and her problem. The first big instalment of "Alice Adams" is in the February issue. You can finish it in only three more.

"Alice Adams"—A small town girl by the author of Penrod

The newest advance spring fashion is

are offered in Pictorial Review Patterns, the most stylish, most economical of all patterns, 25c, 30c, and 35c, none higher. In Pictorial Review for February you will see thirteen full pages of the smartest, newest, advance fashions! The first authoritative spring styles. And for every one of these charming designs there is a Pictorial Review Pattern to reproduce it exactly. Don't plan a single gown until you have seen these beautiful advance spring fashions.

OUT TODAY

The Spring Fashion Quarterly for sale at all Pictorial Review Pattern agencies. 600 designs to select from! Pictorial Review Patterns, 25c, 30c, 35c—none higher

PICTORIAL REVIEW

FEBRUARY ISSUE—OUT TODAY.

This edition is limited to 2,000,000 copies

NEWS ITEM
Western dispatch states
of copper (now far in
any have exceeded the
production to date.

Los Angeles Investment
Company has announced that this company
has received for the year
ending December 31, 1920, of \$207,000
per share, after deducting
the stockholders' share of the
company's expenses. Details
upon request.

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High Freight Rates Menace Our Shippers; Broker Sees Silver Lining.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Butter, weak; creamery, higher; extra, 61c to 62c; extras, 62c to 63c; firsts, 48 to 50c. Eggs, fresh, 25c; old, 24c; extra, 27c. 71; do. firsts, 68 to 70c. Cheese, firm; unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, lower; creamery, 75 1/2c; firsts, 60c; extras, 58 to 59 1/2c; at market, cases included, 57 to 59c.

tion was placed at \$16,000,000, a decrease of 25,000,000 pounds over 1919. Stocks of gold and refined copper at the close of the year were placed at \$74,000,000, a decrease of 10,000,000 pounds from the close of 1919.

SAN FRANCISCO FINANCING.—The San Francisco branch of Stephens & Co., is offering a block of \$400,000 of the common stock of the City of Paris Dry Goods Company, a San Francisco corporation started in 1858, by the same family with a small store on Kearney

(Continued on Next Page)

PRODUCE MARKET IS DULL AND WEAKER.

MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT
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1990

CALLS TUNNEL SUIT SINISTER.

Public Works Chief Demands to Know Who Backs It.

Second-Street Bore Attack is Hit by Citizens.

Improvement Thwarters Are Blamed for New Action.

The people of Los Angeles demand to know who it is that is trying to block public improvements in this city," declared President P. P. O'Brien of the Board of Public Works yesterday in outlining the plan of the city to vigorously contest the application for an injunction filed in the name of Ann R. O'Donnell, a resident of Canada, to prevent the construction of the second-street tunnel. "There is a sinister complexion to this suit when it is seen that the case is against which Mrs. O'Donnell protests amounts to a total of only \$175.55, which is much less than the cost of the tunnel," he declared. "The people of Los Angeles can see who it is that is seeking to prevent the city from going ahead."

WANT IT, WILL GET IT. More than one-half of the people assessed for the tunnel have willingly paid the charges against their property for the tunnel being built. A number have even suggested the raising of a fund to pay Mrs. O'Donnell's assessment in order to prevent any further delay. The people want the tunnel and they are going to have it.

Forward-looking citizens who are determined that the tunnel, as one of the great improvements necessary to the city's growth, shall be put through, pointed out yesterday that it is a strange coincidence, if it is a coincidence, that the attorney for Mrs. O'Donnell in her injunction suit is Delphin M. Delmas, who has acted as counsel for the Antislavery League in its vain court efforts to thwart the desires of the residents of adjacent communities to consolidate with Los Angeles. The league was active in trying to prevent the annexation of the Fort MacArthur, Inglewood, Watts and other districts, but the courts have consistently held that the annexation proceedings were legal. These protesting actions usually have been brought through "dummy" taxpayers, and the question asked yesterday was: "Is Mrs. O'Donnell being similarly used as a 'dummy' to prevent or delay the building of the second-street tunnel as part of the program of those who seek to threaten the growth of Los Angeles?" The question was asked at the City Hall yesterday, especially by those who recalled the threat attributed to an associate of Mr. Delmas several years ago, who is reported to have said: "The second-street tunnel will block it at the proper time."

ASK SUIT'S DISMISSAL. The city of Los Angeles has filed with Judge Hiedoe in the U. S. District Court an answer to Mrs. O'Donnell's case, demanding that her suit be dismissed and the temporary restraining order preventing City Treasurer Powell from issuing assessment bonds against her property be dissolved. A hearing will be given on the O'Donnell case by Judge Hiedoe on Monday.

"I look for a speedy victory in the tunnel case," said City Attorney Stephens yesterday. "The Supreme Court of California has rendered an opinion in the case of Hayes vs. Handley, declaring the tunnel proceedings valid, and Mr. Delmas raises no new point in the O'Donnell case which has not been definitely ruled on by the State Supreme Court. Not a single strictly Federal question was raised in the O'Donnell case, and Mrs. O'Donnell, though an alien, could have brought her suit in the State courts. Were the Federal courts resorted to solely because they offered a method of securing long delays?"

"I look for a speedy decision in the city's favor, for I am confident that the Federal courts will not permit the progress of Los Angeles to be halted. The city is given full authority under the amendment to the state act of 1913 to build a traffic tunnel, and I feel certain that the Federal courts will recognize the right of the citizens of a city to put

OPEN SHOP IN FILM HOUSES.

Harbor Union Men Discharged When They Refuse Now Los Angeles Scale.

Four San Pedro motion-picture houses operated last night under the open-shop plan. Nonunion operators were installed in the houses following the discharge Wednesday night of all union operators who demanded a wage of \$56 per week. The managers offered to compromise by paying the Los Angeles scale, but this was refused. The managers declare they will continue to operate their theaters as open shops and will have no further dealings with the union men. The union has declared a boycott on the theaters, but all the houses had their usual attendance last night, the managers declare.

through such public improvements as they desire. The will of the people in this city cannot be frustrated, in spite of Dr. Delmas's technicalities and fine-pointing. The case is not a proper one for an injunction, and I believe that the temporary restraining order will be dismissed."

ON ASSESSMENTS. Chief Assessment Clerk W. O. Schreiber said yesterday the work of carrying through the necessary preliminary in the matter of tunnel assessments is going ahead as the temporary restraining order only prevents City Treasurer Powell from issuing bonds to cover the charges against Mrs. O'Donnell's property. She is the owner of ninety-two feet on the east side of Hill street between Second and Third streets, which has been assessed \$1867.73, because of benefits accruing from the building of the tunnel. Col. Schreiber said that large property owners such as John Luckenbach, A. J. Cope, the Union League Holding Company, the O. T. Johnson estate and others have paid their heavy assessments gladly, stating that the improvement is one necessary to the development of the city. More than one-half of the owners of the 2395 assessments, totalling \$1,121,163.45, have paid the charges against their property.

John Hayes, the contractor, is ready to begin work, and had planned to start the dirt spring about March 1. City Attorney Stephens said he believed before that date the Federal courts will have definitely ruled in favor of the city and that the starting of the work will not be delayed. City Engineer Griffith said yesterday the building of the second-street tunnel is of vital importance to the growth of the city. The people want it, for traffic congestion in the business district is intolerable. The tunnel will provide a new through highway from Hollywood to Whittier and is necessary in furnishing a route to the center of the city from the great residential area to the north and west. The tunnel will be built.

AGAIN HEADS M. & M. Irvin H. Rice is Elected President of Body for Third Time. Irvin H. Rice was re-elected president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association at its annual meeting yesterday. Other officers elected are R. L. McCourt, first vice-president; Charles A. Burt, second vice-president; H. P. Stewart, treasurer; F. J. Zehndelaar, secretary; C. A. Fultz, manager and Oscar Lawler, attorney.

This will be Mr. Rice's third year as chief executive of the association. His annual report will be submitted to the directors at a special meeting Wednesday of next week. The annual banquet, which was scheduled for tonight, has been postponed till Friday evening, January 28.

ON UGLY CHARGE. Raymond Sels, R. L. Bannister, O. Sneed and Glen Philby, four youths, were yesterday placed in the County Jail by Constable Joseph Schultz of San Diego, as being members of a party of youths accused of statutory offenses against two young girls of that city.

GOOD COOKING AND POLICE SERVICE will be found at the Santa Anita Hotel, 211 South Main street, Los Angeles. The hotel is a fine one, and the service is excellent. The hotel is a fine one, and the service is excellent.

Children's Stockings, 39c

Well reinforced fine ribbed stockings, specially purchased on the new low market. Black, white and brown. Sizes 5 to 10. Some slightly irregular. (Downstairs Store—Today)

Store Open All Day Saturdays Hamburger's Downstairs Store

A Sale of Women's Spring Neckwear, 1.00

100 Women's and Misses' Smart Jersey Jackets

Formerly Priced 9.95
Today in This Sale

5.95

Hundreds of women and misses in Los Angeles have already purchased these excellent and serviceable jackets in our Downstairs store. We have secured another hundred for quick sale at 5.95.

You can select from plain or heather jerseys for sports wear. Brown, navy or black to choose from in tuxedo collars, narrow belts and patch pockets. Very special value today at 5.95.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Today)

A Sale of 100 Women's Silk Jersey Petticoats, 2.95

1000 Pairs Women's High or Low Shoes, 3.98



Shoes, oxfords, pumps and ties in black and brown leathers. High or low heels. Goodyear welt and hand turned soles. All sizes and widths in the assortment. These were specially purchased as factory checks and are very low priced at 3.98. Many pairs of white Nubucks and kid included.

Women's Spats, 89c Pair

Various colors in spats for women and misses. Broken line of sizes for special clearance at 89c the pair. (Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Today)

Beautiful 9x12 Velvet Rugs, 28.95

We have a limited quantity of these fine rugs in oriental patterns and colorings. These were very specially purchased from a well-known maker of high-grade rugs, owing to slight misweaves occurring in them. Every rug an excellent value at 28.95.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, 42.95

High pile axminster rugs in a good range of oriental patterns and colorings for your quick selection. These are very specially priced owing to slight misweaves discovered in them by the expert factory inspector. These in no way impair the wear or take from the appearance of the rug.

Printed Cork Linoleum, 98c Sq. Yard

Excellent quality cork linoleum on a burlap back. Good patterns for the kitchen or bath room. Off the full bolts, 98c the square yard. (Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Today)

Pro-Lino 65c Sq. Yd.

An excellent floor covering in 2-yard widths for kitchen and bathroom. Bring in your measurements. Square yard 65c.

MEN! These Excellent Corduroy Trousers, Sale Priced at 3.95

Yes, Mr. Man—these were very specially purchased in New York during the last two weeks. Crumpton corduroys in tan or dark gray. Heavy quality, well made and sewed throughout. Ordinarily you pay 5.00 for such corduroy trousers. About 150 pairs in the lot in a good range of sizes—make your selection early at 3.95 pair.

Boys' 2 Knicker Suits, 9.95

All wool suits at just about half of their regular price. They were specially purchased from a maker who sacrificed them for cash. Every suit is well lined and made with two pairs of knickers, which gives the boy greater wear out of his suit. Sizes are 8 to 16 years. Bring the boys in today and fit them out in these two-knicker suits at the very special price of 9.95.

Boys' Outing Flannel Sleeping Garments, 98c

Repriced from 1.79. Heavy outing flannel sleeping garments made in styles that cover the feet. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Neat colored stripes, and good washable outings that will give splendid wear. The entire line repriced for quick clearance today at 98c the garment. (Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Today)

Van Raalte's Finish Gloves, 1.00

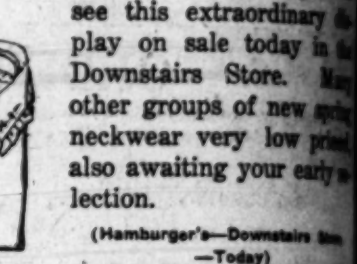
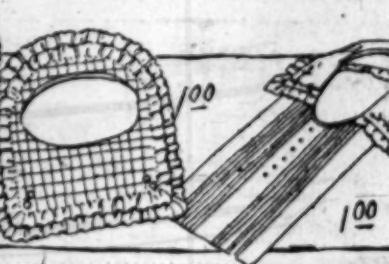
Greatly underpriced because they were bought on the low market. Women's and misses' sizes 4 to 8 in white, gray and champagne color. Soft suede finish, twofold style with fancy stitched ends. (Downstairs Store—Today)

Vestees, Collars, Sets In Dozens of New Lace Styles

These were recently purchased at a wonderfully low price direct from one of New York's foremost makers of smart neckwear. We are giving you the same wonderful savings that you obtained in buying this assortment. Ordinarily you would pay double and more than double the price we ask in this sale for such neckwear.

We want every woman and miss in Los Angeles to see this extraordinary play on sale today in the Downstairs Store. Many other groups of new neckwear very low priced, also awaiting your early selection.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Today)



Leather Hand Bags

500 genuine leather bags for women and misses. Over a dozen styles—well lined and fitted. \$4.00 values. Vanity cases included. (Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Today)

36-Inch Muslin, Yard, 15c

Repriced from 25c the yard. A good weight unbleached muslin for making sheets, pillowcases and for other household uses.

3-lb Comfort Batts at 69c

Full comfort size batts made of a good quality white cotton. These open out into full double bed comfort size ready for covering.

Feather Pillows, 1.00

Size 12x16 inches. Filled with sanitary feathers and covered with finest designed ticking. Excellent values at 1.00 each.

81x90 Sheets Priced 1.39

A special purchase enables us to offer these excellent bleached sheets at this special price. Made from a good grade of muslin. One dozen to a set.

64x76 Blankets at 1.98

Just 55 pairs of these white double blankets with colored borders and crocheted edges. Bring these blankets sold at the higher price of 2.49 pair. Buy them today at 1.98 pair.

50-Inch Plushes Sale Priced

Formerly 18.00 grade, 6.25 Yd. Formerly 12.50 grade, 4.50 Yd. Formerly 2.00 grade, 1.00 Yd. Seal Art plushes at 6.25 yard. Crown plushes at 4.50 yard and 3-inch trimming plushes at 1.00 yard. Make your selections early.

36-Inch Wash Satins 1.98 Yard

These are repriced from our former high price. A good weight and finish in a fine quality satin. Fresh color only. Excellent for all uses. Sale priced 1.98 yard. (Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Today)

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